



LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

Take a bite out of a yummy combination at Lick It Bite It Or Both

Volleyball setter, Illinois native faces home state

SPORTS PAGE 7

Trendy bracelets shape up students' wardrobes

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

THE DAILY TEXAN

TOMORROW'S WEATHER

High 98



Low 75

Wednesday, September 1, 2010

Serving the University of Texas at Austin community since 1900

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TODAY

Calendar

Party on the Plaza

Learn about many of the student organization UT has to offer from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Gregory Gym Plaza. Multiple groups will be on site to hand out information and welcome new returning students back to campus.

'The American'

George Clooney's latest film opens in select theaters in Austin, including the Alamo Drafthouse South Lamar. In "The American," Clooney stars as an assassin on assignment in Italy.

Titus Andronicus

The punk/indie rock band from New Jersey will perform at Emo's along with YellowFever and Whitman. Doors open at 9 p.m. and tickets are on sale for \$12.

Flood Vigil

Everyone is invited to light a candle of remembrance for flood victims in Pakistan from 8 to 10 p.m. on the South Mall. The Your Dil-Longhorn Chapter and the Pakistani Student Association are sponsoring the event.

Open Forum on Parking

UT students are invited to give input on plans for additional parking meters in West Campus at Parlin Hall Room 301 from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Today in history

In 1939

Nazi forces invaded Poland and World War II officially began.

Campus Watch

Brazos Parking Garage

A trash disposal unit on the southeast portion of the building will need to be repaired because of white graffiti markings. The repair costs will be approximately \$50.

Quote to note

"I go to the grocery store at 11 o'clock at night after I get out of this bakery, and people look at me like I am a stripper because I have edible glitter all over my face."

— **Jace Robinson**
Lick It Bite It Or Both
Owner

LIFE&ARTS PAGE 12

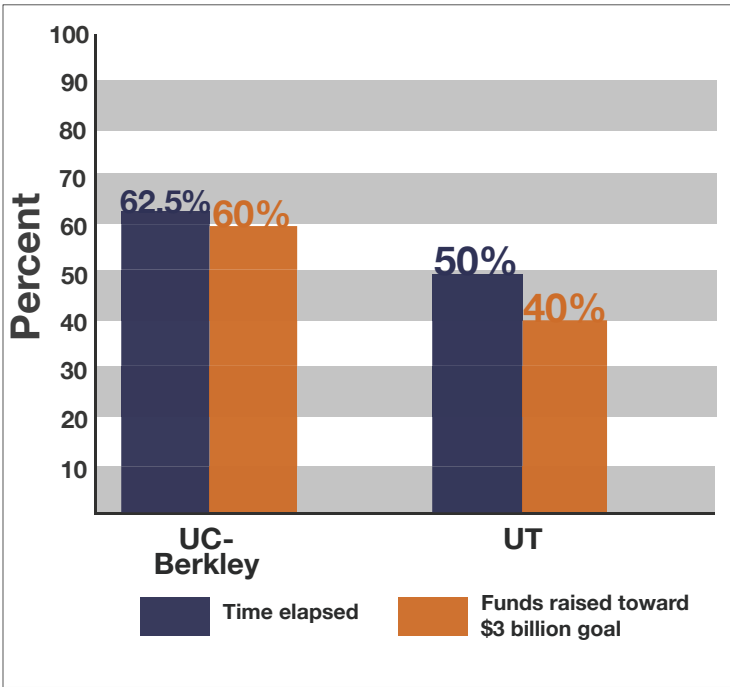


Illustration by Camri Hinkie | Daily Texan Staff

UT Capital Campaign falling short of goal

By Collin Eaton
Daily Texan Staff

As UT hits the halfway mark for its eight-year Capital Campaign today, the University has raised only 40 percent of its \$3 billion fundraising goal.

While the campaign has struggled in the midst of the recession, UT has left the position of vice president for development — the school's chief fundraiser — vacant since late 2008.

Rick Eason, the last vice presi-

dent for development, left in 2008 to take a job with a nonprofit. His resignation came a month after the University officially announced the lofty \$3 billion goal for its Campaign for Texas, which has generated \$1.2 billion to date.

The money raised by the Capital Campaign would go toward payments for faculty salaries, scholarships, construction and research. Meanwhile, the state is warning of more cuts to funding for public universities in Tex-

as, citing growing concerns of increasing budget deficits.

Over the last two years, all 12 of the universities cited by UT President William Powers Jr. as peer institutions — including the University of California, Berkeley; University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; the University of California, Los Angeles; and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor — have kept the position of vice president

FUNDRAISING continues on page 2

Knitting pays big for grad student



Tamir Kalifa | Daily Texan Staff

Snowden Becker is a preservation studies graduate student at UT and has been knitting since she was 9 years old. Becker won a scholarship in May from local yarn store Jimmy Beans Wool and international knitting magazine Vogue Knitting.

Student welcomes growing Austinite knitting community to her circle

By Dani Mercier
Daily Texan Staff

Since she is right-handed, Snowden Becker found it difficult at first to learn how to knit from her left-handed mother. Becker, who has been knitting since she was 9 years old, eventually learned the craft from a yarn shop teacher named Marie, owner of Marie's Wild & Woolly in the small town of Shelton, Wash.

Sponsored by a small wool business in Reno, Becker won an \$800 knitting scholarship in May from local yarn store Jimmy Beans Wool and Vogue Knitting, an international knitting magazine. The scholarship is the first of its kind, and applicants were screened based on their GPA, an essay and previous work.

Laura Zander, who created the scholarship in 2009, said she wanted to find a way to sup-

port the textile community with the growing success of her knitting supply store.

"We hope to continue the program for many years and expect it to become the [italics] college scholarship program in the yarn industry," she said in an e-mail.

Becker, a preservation studies graduate

KNITTING continues on page 2

SG board members, students reconnect

By Audrey White
Daily Texan Staff

Catered food, a speech by Rep. Lloyd Doggett, D-Texas, and dozens of attentive guests set the first Student Government meeting of the semester apart from the norm of business-as-usual SG events. Hundreds of students milled with the student leaders to share a catered meal as part of SG Welcome Week, but most left before business began.

The meeting was a chance for executive board members, representatives and other students to get reacquainted as the new semester begins, because the assembly was not in session over the summer. The assembly addressed several items of business, including a vacant executive board position and a single piece of legislation.

Representatives approved the executive board's appointment to fill the vacant position of communications director. Government senior Derin Kiykioglu will fill the place voided after former communications director Katie Wanamaker resigned in mid-August because of conflicting values and priorities. Kiykioglu said she is committed to helping SG increase student involvement in its programs.

"The main SG goal is about transparency and making sure we hear everything students would like us to hear and

MEETING continues on page 5

Katrina exhibition examines impact, aftermath of storm

By Clayton Wickham
Daily Texan Staff

Five years after Hurricane Katrina devastated the Gulf Coast, the Perry-Castañeda Library sponsored a series of lectures examining the impact of the hurricane and commemorating the storm's anniversary on Tuesday.

Roxanne Bogucka, a librarian at the Life Sciences Library, and PCL librarian Katherine Strickland organized the afternoon's exhibit, which included speakers with media presentations on topics ranging from climatology and river watersheds to personal challenges overcome during the storm. The librarians showcased some of UT libraries' resources, including its maps and database that help users locate information about the hurricane.

"The original goal was to look at Katrina, and what has happened five years into recovery," Strickland said. "It didn't fully turn out to be about Katrina five years afterwards because we also revisited through personal experiences."

Civil engineering professor Robert Gilbert addressed the flood protection systems in place when Hurricane Katrina made landfall.

"Katrina was not a man-made disaster in that it somehow created a system that failed catastrophically and unexpectedly," he said. "[The levy] failed as it was expected to for a surge of that height."

Joyce Shaw, head librarian and associate professor at the University of Southern Mississippi, told the audience about her experience coping with the aftermath of the



Casey Rup | Daily Texan Staff

Geography professor Troy M. Kimmel Jr., center, rests after giving a lecture in Perry-Castañeda Library on Tuesday afternoon. Kimmel spoke about New Orleans' forecast before and after Hurricane Katrina.

storm, which caused considerable damage to her library's collection. On Aug. 29, 2005, an estimated 30 inches of floodwater from the Halstead Bayou near Ocean Springs, Miss., washed through the library.

Troy Kimmel, a senior lecturer in the Department of Geography and the Environment, said the fact that New Orleans' position below sea level makes it an easy target for flooding.

"One of the biggest enemies to

ourselves is where we choose to live sometimes," he said.

Kimmel said climatologists did not fully anticipate the devastation Katrina left in its wake, adding, "Five or 10 miles can make a tremendous difference."

KNITTING: Student buys organic, local materials

From page 1

student, moved to Austin in 2006 after she graduated from the Maryland Institute College of Art. She has made a name for herself in the knitting world, being featured in a book on vintage-inspired yarn patterns, "Knitting it Old School: 43 Vintage-Inspired Patterns," and becoming one of the most popular pattern makers on a widely-read knitting website, *raverly.com*.

Preserving memories is central to Becker's work as both a graduate student in UT's Preservation Studies program and as an avid knitter. Traditions such as knitting and home movies, for example, are unique to every person and family, conveying a story that otherwise would go untold, she said.

"I'm interested in how home movies and other amateur media has become integrated into our larger cultural heritage," she said. "They've documented people's ordinary lives and how they've changed over the past 100 years. Each tells a story."

Becker buys all of her yarn from local businesses, including Hill Country Weavers, The Knitting Nest and Gauge Knits, because it helps foster a more meaningful relationship with the Austin knitting community, she said.

"Knitting is really a tactical process," she said. "There is an instant gratification that comes from being able to touch and feel the material in person, as opposed to online shopping."

She said she is careful about which materials she incorporates into her knitting patterns, citing the negative environmental effects of mass-produced, inorganic dyeing and weaving processes.

"The ecological impact of what we knit with is important," she said. "I use a lot more natural dyes, a lot more organically-sourced materials. There has been a lot of innovation, so they've been updating the old stuff but keeping the spirit and the style."

The growing knitting community in Austin has inspired Becker to open her close knitting circle to the general public this month, she said.

Jene Teague, a 50-year-old insurance network manager, has been knitting with Becker for nearly four years. She said she is grateful for the two hours of "we time," where a small group of friends with similar interests can meet.

"It's the same as you and your pals hanging out, only we're knitting while we're hanging," she said. "It's nice socialization with a nice craft. Everyone does their own thing."



Lauren Gerson | Daily Texan Staff

UT President William Powers Jr. speaks about the state and structure of UT's Capital Campaign on Friday. For the past four years, Powers has been leading an effort to raise funds from the private sector.

FUNDRAISING: Recession hinders 'ambitious' goal

From page 1

for development filled for the duration of their campaigns.

Other large American research universities are near the midway point for their own capital campaigns.

Pennsylvania State University launched its campaign in 2006 and is currently 53 percent toward its \$2 billion goal. In California, UC-Berkeley's efforts have generated \$1.75 billion since 2005; the school aims to raise \$3 billion by 2013.

Eason said his resignation had nothing to do with the goals of the Capital Campaign, but told The Daily Texan the University may have been over ambitious in its fundraising target.

"I thought it was a stretch, absolutely," he said.

Powers said he expects the campaign will end this year with \$295 million in donations. To stay on target for the eight-year goal, an average of \$450 million would have to be generated every year for the next four years.

He said finding a replacement for Eason was unneces-

sary because two associate vice presidents were already filling his duties.

Given the current status of the campaign, Powers said a goal of \$2 billion would have been too low — adding he would rather not reach an ambitious goal than lower the University's fundraising expectations.

"I'd rather set a \$3 billion goal and get to \$2.8 billion than to set a \$2 billion target and get to \$2.3 billion," Powers said. "If we now had a \$2 billion goal, we'd be getting up to halfway through the campaign and we'd be considerably [further than] halfway through in dollars."

He said the slow economy has affected how much alumni, 80 percent of whom live in Texas, think they can give.

Powers said he set the goal of \$3 billion based on recommendations from the Commission of 125, a committee formed in 2002 by former UT President Larry Faulkner to make recommendations about UT for the next 25 years. Kenneth Jastrow, chairman of Campaign for Texas and chief executive officer of Temple-Inland Inc., also led

the commission.

Powers never filled the position for vice president for development, a job which pays between \$260,000 to \$360,000. But on Monday, he promoted Associate Vice President David On-ion to associate vice president — making him the single coordinator of fundraising among deans and major donors. Powers said the promotion will not affect the Capital Campaign.

The crucial job of vice presidents — or vice chancellors as they are called in California — is to provide counsel to the president for long-term policy decisions, said David Blinder, associate vice chancellor for university relations at UC-Berkeley. But development officers also build important relationships with potential donors, he said.

"I think the big loss that happens when you have someone in development at that high level leaves, you have a gap in the relationships that person has built over time," Blinder said.

San Antonio businessman Red McCombs, one of UT's biggest boosters, said he made a \$50 million donation to the "We're Texas" campaign, the last UT Capital Campaign, in 1999 after a personal visit from former UT President Larry Faulkner and Robert May, former dean of the McCombs School of Business.

"For any kind of sustained program, you have to have a defined leader as well as your defined goals," McCombs said.

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CORRECTION

The headline of Tuesday's page one story on Capital Metro bus service to Leander incorrectly stated that routes had been cut. The cuts were part of a proposal that was made at the agency's board meeting on Monday and would take effect at the end of the year.

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09/01/10

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Office of the Dean of Students • Division of Student Affairs • The University of Texas at Austin

Mexican authorities capture drug kingpin

Mark Stevenson
& Paul J. Weber

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A former Texas high school football player and petty street dealer who allegedly rose to become one of Mexico's most savage assassins became the third major drug lord brought down by Mexico in less than a year, and could provide intelligence on even bigger kingpins.

Edgar Valdez Villarreal, known as "the Barbie" for his fair complexion and green eyes, grinned broadly Tuesday as police described a life of luxury and violence that made a battleground of central Mexico, where he waged a war for control against his slain boss's brother.

The 37-year-old Valdez faces charges in three U.S. states for trucking in tons of cocaine. As a U.S. citizen living illegally in Mexico, Valdez could be deported to the United States if Mexico agrees, or he could face prosecution in Mexico for drug-related crimes. Mexican authorities say he could be responsible for dozens of murders.

The arrest was portrayed by Mexico's government as a victory for President Felipe Calderon as

he tries to recover public support for his war on organized crime in the face of escalating violence.

U.S. and Mexican officials described Valdez's arrest on Monday as the culmination of a yearlong pursuit and stronger intelligence sharing between the two countries.

Mexican police said they chased Valdez across five Mexican states for a year, a pursuit that intensified in recent months as they raided home after home owned by the drug lord, missing him but nabbing several of his allies.

"This has been going on for quite a while," attorney Kent Schaffer told The Associated Press. "So you figure it's just a matter of time."

Born in the border city of Laredo, Valdez grew up in a middle-class subdivision popular with Border Patrol agents, police officers and firefighters.

The former Laredo United High School linebacker became a small-time street dealer as a teen, before rising to become the head of a group of assassins for Mexico's notorious Beltran Leyva gang, allied with the powerful Sinaloa cartel, according to U.S. and Mexican officials.



Pablo Martinez Monsivais | Associated Press

President Barack Obama greets members of the military at Fort Bliss in El Paso on Tuesday.

Obama ends US combat in Iraq

President closes chapter on war, targets joblessness in second address to nation

By Ben Feller
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Claiming no victory, President Barack Obama formally ended the U.S. combat role in Iraq after seven long years of bloodshed, declaring firmly Tuesday night: "It's time to turn the page." Now, he said, the nation's most urgent priority is fixing its own sickly economy.

From the Oval Office, where George W. Bush first announced

the invasion that would come to define his presidency, Obama addressed millions who were divided over the war in his country and around the world. Fiercely opposed to the war from the start, he said the United States "has paid a huge price" to give Iraqis the chance to shape their future — a cost that now includes more than 4,400 troops dead, tens of thousands more wounded and hundreds of billions of dollars spent.

In a telling sign of the domestic troubles weighing on the Unit-

ed States and his own presidency, Obama turned much of the emphasis in a major war address to the dire state of U.S. joblessness. He said the Iraq war had stripped America of money needed for its own prosperity, and he called for an economic commitment at home to rival the grit and purpose of a military campaign.

In his remarks of slightly less than 20 minutes, only his second address from the Oval Office, Obama looked directly into the TV camera, hands clasped in front of

him on his desk, family photos and the U.S. and presidential flags behind him. His tone was somber.

Even as he turns control of the war over to the Iraqis — and tries to cap one of the most divisive chapters in recent American history — Obama is escalating the conflict in Afghanistan. He said that winding down Iraq would allow the United States "to apply the resources necessary to go on offense" in Afghanistan, now the nation's longest war since Vietnam.



Alexandre Meneghini | Associated Press

Federal police stand guard by fugitive Edgar Valdez Villarreal, alias "the Barbie," as he is presented to the press in Mexico City on Tuesday.

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VIEWPOINT

Financial favoritism

Texas Gov. Rick Perry appoints UT System Board of Regent members who donate to his political campaigns — a reality that his gubernatorial campaign quickly points out doesn’t distinguish him from his predecessors.

But his predecessors aren’t running for governor, and Perry’s tendency to appoint donors is particularly notable: Eleven current and former members of the board have donated more than \$1.5 million to Perry, coming to an average donation of \$140,000 per regent, according to data from The Texas Tribune. Statewide, the picture is similar; of 171 university regents appointed, 91 have donated to Perry, and all regent donations add up to \$5.8 million.

Perry’s opponent, Democratic nominee Bill White, has seized the issue as an opportunity to slam the governor for his record of financial favoritism.

Ally Smith, a campaign spokeswoman for

White, recently told The Daily Texan, “It’s clear that for Rick Perry, appointments aren’t about serving Texans but about building his own self-serving political machine.” She adds that White will make sweeping changes — a promise we’ll believe when it is delivered.

The reality is that governors often appoint regents who support them. In an interview with The Daily Texan, UT President William Powers Jr. diplomatically dealt with the issue.

“Most political appointments in every state and in Texas historically have been people that ... the governor has confidence in,” Powers said. “I’ve watched them work, and they have the University’s interests at heart.”

The Board of Regents — the governing body for the UT System — consists of “nine members who are appointed by the governor and confirmed by the Senate.” The terms for regents are scheduled for six years each

and staggered so that three members’ terms will usually expire on Feb. 1 of odd-numbered years.

In an interview with The Texas Tribune, Robert Rowling, a former regent and one of Perry’s top donors, said that being a UT Regent involves a lot more than just getting good football tickets. Furthermore, he dismissed the notion that anyone who donates to Perry would want to — or could be — a regent because the position requires, as Rowling puts it, “danged hard work.”

His implication: Being a board member is a position one takes on out of the goodness of his heart.

But the Board of Regents brokers tremendous power, not the least of which is helping govern the University of Texas Investment Management Company, UTIMCO, which controls the investments of the University.

Rowling’s perspective is frustrating, because he seems to be whining about the responsibilities that accompany an incredible amount of power — power that has a direct effect on our education.

Perry may not be doing anything extremely unusual, but that excuse has its limits, particularly when put in perspective of the instance in the fall, when former Texas Tech Regents Mark Griffin and Windy Sutton felt pressure to resign for supporting Perry’s former opponent, Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison. Perry not only appoints regents who fund his war chest, but also suppresses those who don’t. The board controls our education and our University’s money. We would prefer if they weren’t subjected to every political wind that blows through the governor’s office.

— Susannah Jacob for the editorial board

A conversation with President Powers

QUOTES TO NOTE

Editor’s note: The editorial board met with President William Powers Jr. on Tuesday to discuss the budget, the upcoming legislative session and other pertinent topics. Here are a few excerpts from the conversation:

Student involvement in budget cuts

“Students will play a huge role in [budget cuts] ... The student experience will be a very high priority.”

Transparency in issuing budget cuts

“We’re better off the more transparency and the more dialogue there is on these budget issues. That has to be balanced, because a lot of budget decisions have to be made pretty quickly. It won’t be helpful to have a town meeting on every budget question ... We have to be nimble, and we want to be transparent and get input.”

Structural changes in the foreign language department

“In all of those, the proof is in the pudding. We’re always monitoring to see how that works.”

On Fisher v. the University of Texas, in which the University was sued over its use of ethnicity in admissions criteria

“We will pursue our needs to the extent of our legal limit. We are firmly behind defending our admissions decision.”

“The U.S. Supreme Court has affirmed that in a holistic review and [under] holistic circumstances, we can take ethnicity into account in our admissions policy. I support that. It is part of the holistic review. I favor that, and I think we have a good admissions policy.”

UT’s lack of domestic partner benefits

“The fact that we don’t have domestic-partner benefits puts us at a competitive disadvantage in recruiting students and staff, and that’s an issue that we need to get solved. It’s still a work in progress ... There are a lot of players involved. The University would be better if we make substantial progress in treating people equally regardless of sexual orientation.”

Regarding the political donations of the UT Board of Regents

“The fact that they happen to be donors to the governor has not affected the quality of their work.”

Regarding the retirement of Harry Ransom Center director Thomas F. Staley

“Tom Staley has been a fabulous leader on the campus. The Ransom Center is one of our true international jewels ... It is important that we get a great director. We’re not just looking for a bureaucratic administrator or technical fundraiser; we’re looking for someone who is a leader in the area of humanities collections.”

UT’s place in national rankings

“The issue with us, for example with US News and World Report, is that they mix input and output criteria. They measure financial resources and reputation. In reputational and output surveys, we always do much better than we do with their input criteria like financial resources and library books per student.”

GALLERY



Redirect UT’s resources

By Tom Palaima
Daily Texan Guest Columnist

On Monday, President William Powers Jr. used his Tower Talk blog to praise the UT faculty for its role in making the undergraduate academic reputation of UT seventh among public universities and 27th among all universities, despite the fact that UT is ranked 96th in faculty resources and 82nd in overall financial resources.

Powers also rightly points out that our main public competitors in the race for academic excellence still outstrip us in both crucial areas, despite their recent funding woes. For example University of California, Berkeley is 33rd and 43rd, respectively, University of California, Los Angeles 41st and 23rd and University of North Carolina 47th and 30th.

While his praise of faculty is nice to hear, we have heard it before, many times, from past presidents.

Likewise, I’ve heard the promise that we’ll get the message out to the citizens of Texas — especially legislators, regents and the governor — every year since I came to the University in 1986.

But the president knows we are in pretty much the same position, if not a worse one, regarding educational quality resources as we have been for the past five, 10, 15 and 20 years.

Powers publicly laid out that UT Austin has received annual increases in state appropriations on the average of 2 percent for the past two decades, well below cost-of-living increases.

What are our prospects? I am no Chicken Little. The sky is not falling. But we are mired in a situation where we are fooling ourselves if we think we can catch up to UC Berkeley, UCLA, Michigan and UNC given current funding levels and institutional priorities.

Other schools have raised tuition significantly and increased the numbers of out-of-state students to offset the cuts in state appropriations. UNC raised tuition a whopping 22 percent this year, Berkeley 5.85 percent.

UT’s tuition increase was capped at 3.95 percent, and the number of out-of-state students was also strictly limited. It is unlikely that our phenomenally successful UT research professors can force feder-

al, foundation and corporate funding sources to magically increase their allocations — they too have been hammered by the recession. Private donors also have shrinking wallets. The sky is not falling, but things are as bad as they look.

One thing we can control is institutional priorities. We have been doing foolish things and that is demoralizing.

If the general faculty, and the staff who support the faculty, are what makes our University great, then that is where we should be putting our limited resources, not into unneeded buildings, ever-increasing administrative costs, distracting and ineffective regents’ teaching prizes and entertaining a demographically privileged segment of our population at sports spectacles.

Instead we have been, and still are, cutting academic budgets to fund a new liberal arts building, cover faculty hires and even to generate meager merit pools. The growth in administrative positions, offices and salaries appears staggering and way out of line with our current plight. We at least need a systematic, independent study of this, since it is part of a national phenomenon.

Finally, the problem in increasing funding may be one of mindset.

As long as 100,000 fans pour into the palatial Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium on Saturdays and regents and administrators spend time in deluxe sky-boxes, there will be no serious gut feeling communicated to the general public or the regents themselves that UT is in real need.

If I dined in a club seating lounge at the stadium, went to a reception at the Etter-Harbin Alumni Center, stayed the night at the pharaonic AT&T Executive Education and Conference Center and saw new buildings rising faster than souffles, I would think that UT had money to burn.

I would certainly not think of directing significant new resources or redirecting existing resources where they should be going: to the human beings, faculty and staff, who make this institution what it is, for the hard-working students who deserve even better than what they are getting.

Palaima is a classics professor.

LEGALESE

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BACK IN CIRCULATION



Students leave the Perry-Castañeda Library on Tuesday afternoon.

Casey Rup | Daily Texan Staff

Food bank adds mobile pantry to weekly route

By Dani Mercier
Daily Texan Staff

The Capital Area Food Bank of Texas has added a new truck to their “Wheels of Sharing” Mobile Food Pantry fleet — just in time for Hunger Action Month in September.

The new Mobile Food Pantry is manned by five volunteers and has room for dry-food storage, a refrigerator and freezer. The 48-foot truck can carry about 40,000 pounds of food, enough to feed 800 families. The vehicle will run from Tuesday to Saturday and is capable of reaching more people in small rural communities previously inaccessible by Mobile Food Pantries, said John Turner, senior director of marketing and

branding at the food bank.

“These gaps exist mainly because the demand is greater than the bandwidth of our agency network,” he said.

The new Mobile Food Pantry was purchased in response to an increase in hunger in Central Texas, Turner said.

“This July, we have seen a huge increase in the need for food,” he said. “We shipped 2.7 million pounds of food, and that is the most we’ve shipped in CAFB history in one month.”

Over 350 partner agencies in 21 Central Texas counties receive food and grocery products from CAFB’s human and social service agencies. Turner said the organization is on par to ship 24

million pounds of food this year — a 50-percent increase over two years, enough to feed about 2 million families.

Each week, an estimated 48,000 Central Texans — nearly half of them children — rely on the organization for food, according to the food bank’s website.

The new mobile food pantry costs \$220,000. Adrienne Longenecker, the food bank’s chief development officer, said donations came from anonymous donors, a grant from the national Kresge Foundation, the Garber Family Foundation and the RGK Center at the LBJ School for Public Affairs. The Garber Family Foundation also supported

the food bank with the purchase of their first Mobile Food Pantry, which is only half the size of the new truck, she said.

Sherry LeBlanc, the food bank’s programs director, said the recent additions to the program have helped it become a model for other food bank initiatives.

“The fact that we have the biggest Mobile Food Pantry in the Feeding America network, the best system for running a Mobile Food Pantry program, and the first food bank to win three awards for operations excellence, including the Feeding America Legendary Customer Service award, are important,” she said.

Austinites to vote on transportation funding increase

By Emily Sides
Daily Texan Staff

A new bond campaign to fund transportation improvements throughout the city is dividing two of Austin’s largest business groups.

If passed in November, the bond would provide \$90 million for road, sidewalk and hike and bike trail improvements over the next two years. The money would also be used to relieve congestion on Interstate Highway 35 and Mo-Pac Boulevard.

“It provides more ways to get around town,” campaign co-ordinator Joanna Wolaver said. “This package is a response from conversations with citizens. City Council listened.”

The Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce has lined up to support the bond, but the Real Estate Council of Austin is questioning whether it does enough to prioritize congestion over completing bike trails.

The council opposes the proposition because 43 percent of the money is allocated to improvements for trails and sidewalks, not roadways, said Keith Donahoe, president of the Real Estate Council of Austin.

“There should’ve been more money toward intersection and congestion improvements,” he said.

Donahoe said the hike and bike trails are worthwhile but do not address congestion of the city’s traffic.

“It’s priority. Today is not the time. We don’t believe they are true transportation [issues] nor do we believe they provide true con-

gestion relief,” he said.

But, the Austin Chamber of Commerce has argued that the bond provides long overdue relief for congestion along I-35. The strip of highway running through Austin is the fourth-most congested corridor for freight traffic in the U.S., said Beth Ann Ray, vice president of Regional Infrastructure at the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce.

“It’s the first time in 10 years that money is allocated for new capacity and congestion relief,” Ray said. “It’s a step forward in addressing these issues.”

The hike-and-bike trail around Lady Bird Lake will be completed to close the existing 1.1-mile gap that currently forces Austinites to cross I-35 at Riverside. The trail leaves off at Congress Avenue and does not pick up

“It’s the first time in 10 years that money is allocated for new capacity and congestion relief.”

— **Beth Ann Ray**
Vice president of Regional Infrastructure at the Greater Austin Chamber of Commerce

again until Lakeshore Park.

“[The trail] will link the east and west side of town,” Wolaver said.

Early voting for the mobility bond is from Oct. 18 to 29. Election day is Nov. 2.

Members of the Keep Austin Moving Political Action Committee launched a campaign Monday to raise voter support for Proposition 1. Plans to pass out fliers and yard signs are under way as part of a grass roots campaign, while Wolaver said the campaign already has over 20 endorsements from community groups, the approval of the Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Lee Leffingwell.

“We’re feeling optimistic,” Wolaver said.

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- **Guadalupe Garage**

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Parking & Transportation Services

MEETING: Representatives prepare for decision on student advocacy

From page 1

making sure we carry all this stuff out,” she said. Although Kiykioglu said she has limited experience with multimedia and web design, she is committed to fully utilizing the resources the position allows, including a team of communica-

tions agency directors and other appointments who may have additional web experience. The SG website is outdated, with announcements on the main page referring to events in the spring. SG executives do not have immediate access to editing this information. Only one piece of legislation hit the floor during the meeting. Sev-

en representatives co-authored a piece of legislation that will allow UT to join the Texas Students Association, a coalition of student governments from universities throughout the state that advocates for students at the Capitol. UT has been a sporadic member of the organization throughout the last 10 years but split over de-

mands that it share oil revenues from the Permanent University Fund, among other differences. Representatives will vote on the legislation next Tuesday after the SG Legislative Policy Committee considers it. Liberal arts representative John Lawler said given the serious budget crises facing the state this sum-

mer, it is necessary for SG to put forth as strong of a voice as possible on behalf of all students for higher education interests. “Having an organization separate from the university administrations across the state is very useful,” said Lawler, who is also the chairman of this year’s Texas Students Association. “There is a no-

tion that our administration always knows what’s best. We should leave the option open to disagree with them if we want to.” The meeting followed a summer of long-term planning and direct actions by the executive board, who continued working while the assembly was out of session. Major summer projects included preparing goals for next year’s legislative session and planning for President Barack Obama’s speech at UT on Aug. 9. One major victory was the successful Simkins Hall Dormitory re-naming process, said Vice President Muneezeh Kabir, who served on the student-majority committee. “We pushed for open forums and campus-wide e-mail as we went through conversations on the re-naming of the dorm,” said executive director Jimmy Talarico, who was also on the committee. “We had to really try to convince [Vice President of Student Affairs] Juan Gonzalez and the registrar’s office to throw open the door like that.” SG President Scott Parks was absent from most of the summer’s SG activities. Forty hours of class and architecture studios per week prevented Parks from being as involved as he hoped, he said. “It was a personal thing where I decided I had to shift around priorities for 10 weeks,” he said. “Muneezeh and Jimmy stepped in, and I had a conversation with them before I decided and said, ‘I’m going to need you to step up and keep me up to date.’” Parks said he believed the summer contained serious successes for SG, and the executive board took large steps toward fulfilling its campaign promises.

NEWS BRIEFLY

UHS receives flu vaccines, prepares for fall campaigns

In preparation for the upcoming flu season, University Health Services received vaccines ready for use in next month’s flu shot campaign. UT has more than 12,000 doses at its disposal this year, said UHS spokeswoman Sherry Bell. After shortages last year, flu shots are expected to be in high demand, but UHS does not anticipate a vaccination shortage this season. The flu shot campaign will begin on Oct. 11, and UHS encourages everyone to visit the Student Services Building to get immunized with the new vaccines that combine the H1N1 and seasonal flu immunity into one shot. “Students generally don’t understand what it means to get the flu until they’ve actually gotten it,” Bell said. “It’s not just a bad case of the sniffles, it can knock you out of class for weeks.” Although setting up such an expansive campaign is a lot of work, Bell said the hope for a flu-free winter for UT is motivating. “Our primary reason for doing all this is to keep folks in the classroom,” she said. For more information, visit healthyhorns.utexas.edu. Students who show flu-like symptoms can call the 24-hour nurse advice hotline at (512) 475-6877. — Alyson Kent

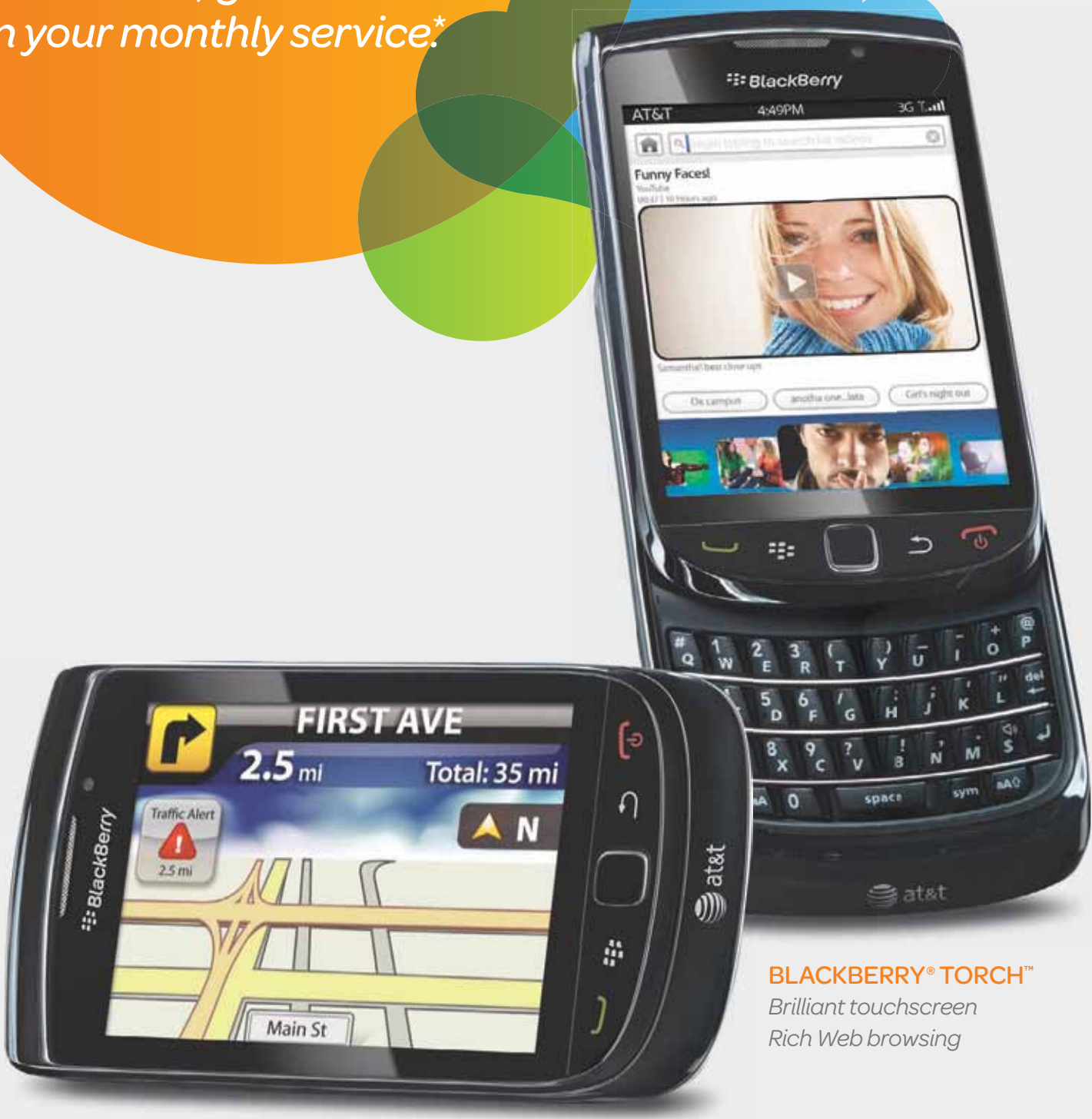
Energy company gives money to UT Athletics for customers

A Houston-based electric company now provides a service plan that will allow Texans in certain areas to pay for energy and support their favorite Texas university athletic programs in the process. Champion Energy Services began offering the Texas Longhorns Energy package on Aug. 17. The package is the brain child of Branded Retail Energy, an electricity marketing company based in Dallas. When customers purchase the Texas Longhorn Energy package, the company will contribute money to UT Athletics. Because the package provides 100-percent renewable energy, costs are higher than comparable non-renewable packages. “It’s a creative way to both get people interested in renewable energy across the state and to create a revenue stream for sustainability within athletics and across campus,” said Jim Walker, director of sustainability for UT. Walker said the athletic department came up with the idea. Revenue from the new energy package will go to sustainability initiatives in the department and elsewhere on campus, but Walker said the specifics of how funds will be allocated are not finalized. — Clayton Wickham

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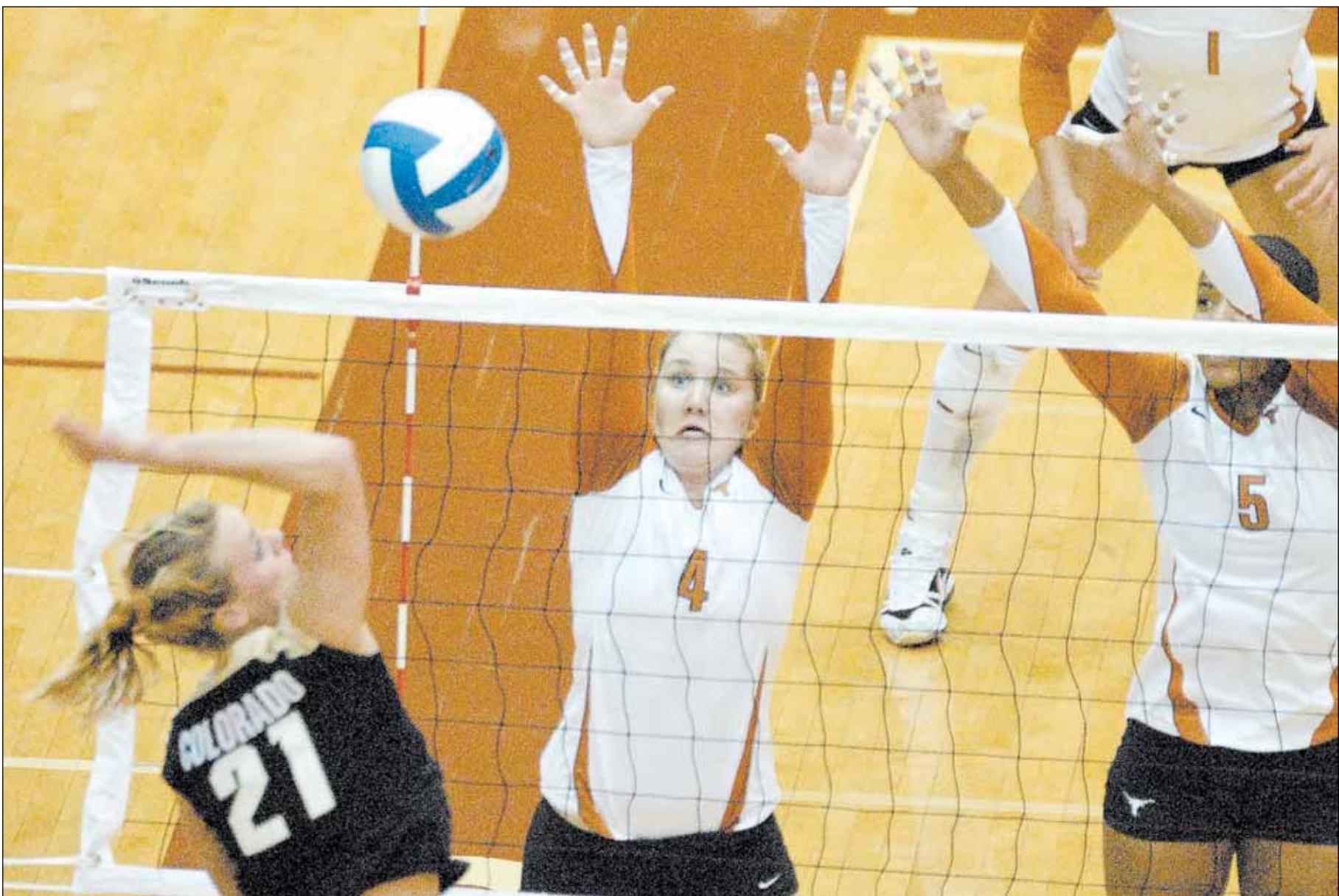
 - ◆ 4400 N Lamar, 45th & Lamar, (Next to Starbucks), (512) 450-0076
 - ◆ 5033 US Hwy 290 W @ Mopac, (Next to Wal-Mart), (512) 892-0428
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 - ◆ 9911 Brodie Ln. @ Slaughter, (512) 280-6436
 - ◆ Barton Creek Mall, 2901 Capital of Texas Hwy., Lower Level, (Near Macy's), (512) 328-8404
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VOLLEYBALL



Peter Franklin | Daily Texan file photo

Junior setter Michelle Kocher extends her hands in the air to block a spike against Colorado in 2009. The former Big 12 Freshman of the Year from Wheaton, Ill., is playing in front of her friends and family. Kocher has proven to be one of the top assisters for the Longhorns, but is still fighting to secure a starting role with freshman Hannah Allison.

‘Ultimate team player’ set for victory

By Shabab Siddiqui
Daily Texan Staff

Friday’s matchup against fifth-seeded Illinois may seem like just another tough test in the Longhorns’ grueling non-conference schedule.

For junior setter Michelle Kocher, however, it serves as a sort of homecoming away from home.

For the first time, the Wheaton, Ill., native faces off against the school about 150 miles south

of her hometown, playing for a school about 1,000 miles south of her hometown.

“It’s funny though, because I had gone to one of [University of Illinois’] camps before,” Kocher said. “So I guess in a way, it’s a full-circle thing, starting in Illinois and coming down to Texas and playing Illinois.”

In addition to her geographical links to Illinois, Kocher has almost a half-dozen friends on the Fight-

ing Illini’s roster. Illinois redshirt sophomore Annie Luhrsén who, like Kocher, is a blonde-haired, 5-foot-10 setter from Wheaton, as well as senior middle blocker Nicole Kump and junior outside hitter Colleen Ward, who teamed up with Kocher on the Mizuno Sports Performance Elite AAU team to win the USA U18 Junior Olympic Games in 2007.

The Illini’s freshman outside hitter Jessica Jendryk and soph-

omore defensive specialist Jackie Wolfe are from Wheaton as well, a city of about 55,000.

“There are a lot of girls on that team that I either played against or with,” Kocher said. “It’ll be fun to get back to that.”

The 6-foot-2 Ward, who transferred to Illinois after two seasons at Florida, is second on the team in kills and containing her will likely be a focal point for the Longhorns.

“She’s a really talented play-

er,” Kocher said. “I loved playing with her the couple of years I got a chance to and I played against her in high school, so I know what it feels like to receive one of her hits. She’s just an all-around player and I’m excited to see how she does.”

Kocher compiled 355 assists last year, which was second best on the team behind former Longhorn Ashley Engle, as head coach

KOCHER continues on page 8

NCAA FOOTBALL

Higgins wins starting role at defensive tackle

By Laken Litman
Daily Texan Staff

One of defensive coordinator Will Muschamp’s biggest concerns heading into this season is the inexperience inside at defensive tackle. Junior Kheeston Randall, who had 23 tackles and two sacks last year, is the only veteran.

But last weekend, Muschamp had to make a decision on who would line up next to Randall as the other starter. Despite the hype and buzz surrounding sophomore Alex Okafor and redshirt freshman Calvin Howell’s names, Muschamp listed junior Tyrell Higgins as the other starting tackle on Monday.

“He’s been all over the place [during the offseason] doing a great job,” Randall said of Higgins. “He’s shown the coaches that he’s ready to play the role that they’re asking him to play.”

Muschamp plans to use five or six players in the tackle rotation, which includes Okafor and Howell coming in for Higgins and

freshman Ashton Dorsey coming in at the nose for Randall.

“If I trust a guy, he’s going to play,” Muschamp said.

So despite the inexperience on the defensive line, at this stage in the game it looks like this group has earned their coach’s confidence.

In Gilbert they trust

After a whirlwind start to his college career when he was thrown to the sharks in the national championship game, Garrett Gilbert’s football career has finally slowed back down. He’s had the chance to go through spring drills, summer seven-on-sevens and fall camp — all against a defense that consists of a myriad of future NFL prospects — and get comfortable with being the team’s leader.

The past two years the Longhorns relied on Colt McCoy to win games for them. Though the coaches have implemented a

FOOTBALL continues on page 8



Erik Reyna | Daily Texan file photo

Sophomore defensive tackle number 80 Alex Okafor, 80, attempts to tackle a Missouri Tiger during a game in 2009..

INTERNATIONAL BASKETBALL

USA squad fits the mold of model basketball team

By Sameer Bhuchar
Daily Texan Columnist

When my editor asked me to write a column about the 2010 FIBA World Basketball Championships in Turkey, I was thrilled. I love basketball, and while my knowledge of international basketball is not as extensive as my knowledge of the NBA, I figured this would be an easy analysis to conduct.

Step 1: Watch the games, which I had already been doing. Step 2: Find faults in the international version of the sport. Step 3: Churn out 600 or so words of how I think the NBA is vastly superior. Step 4: Pat myself on the back for supporting America and a job well done.

That is not how things went.

To be honest, when I heard the final American team roster announced by head coach Mike Krzyzewski, I was worried this would be another 2006 disaster, where the Americans fell flat at the World Championships. This 2010 team is much different than that 2006 team in that there are no stars, except for Kevin Durant, who is still learning how to impose his will as a player. However, the teams are very similar in that they were built with speed and ball movement in mind. But if a star-studded team like the 2006 squad could not win the championship, then how was this no-name, power-

USA continues on page 8

SIDELINE

NCAA MEN’S CROSS COUNTRY



Men’s Cross Country

Texas at UTSA

Date: Today

Time: 6 p.m.

WHAT TO WATCH



FIBA World Championships

USA vs. Iran

Date: Today

Time: 11 a.m.

On air: ESPN

LONGHORN SPOTLIGHT

Case McCoy #6



Position:

Quarterback

Height: 6’ 2”

Weight: 180

Class:

Freshman

Hometown:

Graham

Brother of Texas legend poised to write destiny of his own

When freshman quarterback Case McCoy arrived at Texas earlier this year, his older brother, Colt, watched a few of his practices.

The younger McCoy, who some say has a more impressive resume coming in than his brother did, competed against fellow freshman Connor Wood for the backup spot. Monday, McCoy was awarded the job behind starter Garrett Gilbert. Coaches said McCoy handled the huddle better, showed confidence in decisions and made quality passes.

McCoy hasn’t quite reached the caliber of his older brother, one of the most accurate passers in college football history, but he’s already drawing comparisons.

“They look a lot alike, and I can definitely see some similarities in their swagger,” said senior receiver James Kirkendoll.

McCoy (6-foot-2, 180 lbs.) could see playing time as early as Saturday if Texas secures a victory over Rice early.

“I’ve been really impressed with Case,” Kirkendoll said. “When the time comes, he’ll be ready to step in.”

— Jordan Godwin

BY THE NUMBERS

69-21-1

Texas football’s all-time record against Rice

43

Average margin of victory the Longhorns have had against Rice since 2005

1994

The last time Texas football lost to Rice 19-17

166

Numbers of miles from Darrell K Royal Stadium to Reliant Stadium in Houston

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Aug. 25 - Sept. 15



Mark J. Terrill | Associated Press

Kevin Durant throws down a dunk at an exhibition game prior to the World Basketball Championships.

KOCHER: Junior setter learning to play leadership role

From page 7

Jerritt Elliott would occasionally resort to a two-setter lineup.

While many expected Kocher — a former Big 12 Freshman of the Year — to step into the starting setter role, the emergence of

freshman setter Hannah Allison has made tinkering with the lineup more challenging.

“In a way, it’s kind of similar in the fashion of how things started last year with Ashley starting,” Kocher said. “So I’m in a similar position, but who knows what the

future has in store.”

Elliott said Kocher is a crucial part of the team’s success.

“We were very fortunate to land her and love her being a part of our program,” he said. “We’ve been to two Final Fours with her. She’s the ultimate team player and she works extremely hard.”

Kocher said that coming off of last season, she focused on improving her leadership qualities. After college, the exercise science major plans on becoming a physician’s assistant — though she warned she’s prone to changing her mind.

While Friday’s match will give Kocher plenty of opportunity to reminisce about high school and her hometown, one factor will remind her why she chose to wear burnt orange in the first place.

“The Texas community is on its own level,” Kocher said. “The fan support just isn’t something that’s paralleled in women’s college sports.”

FOOTBALL: Special teams boast star players

From page 7

running game and will line him up under center for the majority of the snaps to relieve some pressure, they feel that if it came down to it, Gilbert could throw the long ball and get the team out of trouble.

Gilbert has an impressive high school football resume, winning two state championships and a player of the year award at Lake Travis, but he’s still inexperienced at the collegiate level and it’s unfair to think of him as picking up right where McCoy left off.

“We all forget he’s starting his first [college] game on Saturday,” said head coach Mack Brown.

Speedsters on special teams

Brown expects his special teams unit to play the best they’ve ever played this season.

“If your special teams can get you points and field position, the



Eric Ou | Daily Texan file photo

Cornerback Aaron Williams returns a kick during the spring Orange and White Game.

rest [of the game] usually works by itself,” he said.

What Brown is most excited about in the unit is the team’s punt block and return group, which consists of cornerbacks Curtis Brown and Aaron Williams, track star-receiver Marquise Goodwin

and safeties Christian Scott and Kenny Vaccaro — some of the team’s quickest, most agile and hard-hitting players.

With this group, the Longhorns have the potential to block more than five punts, the team’s total in 2009.

University of Texas Athletics

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For more information, go to www.TexasSports.com & click on "Rowing" or contact Caroline King (232-2490) / Caroline.King@athletics.utexas.edu

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sat. aug. 28 9-11 am

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Bicycle Repair _____

ENTERTAINMENT

Music Venue _____

Festival _____

Museum _____

To Watch UT Football Games _____

Dance Club _____

Downtown Bar _____

On-Campus Spot _____

Movie Theater _____

KVRX Show _____

Local Band _____

SHOPPING

Grocery Store _____

For Textbooks _____

Vintage/Thrift Store _____

Shop on the Drag _____

Apartment/Dorm Decor _____

Nearby Convenience Store _____

Local Clothing Boutique _____

UT Gear _____

Party Supplies _____

Liquor Store _____

UTMOST OF ALL

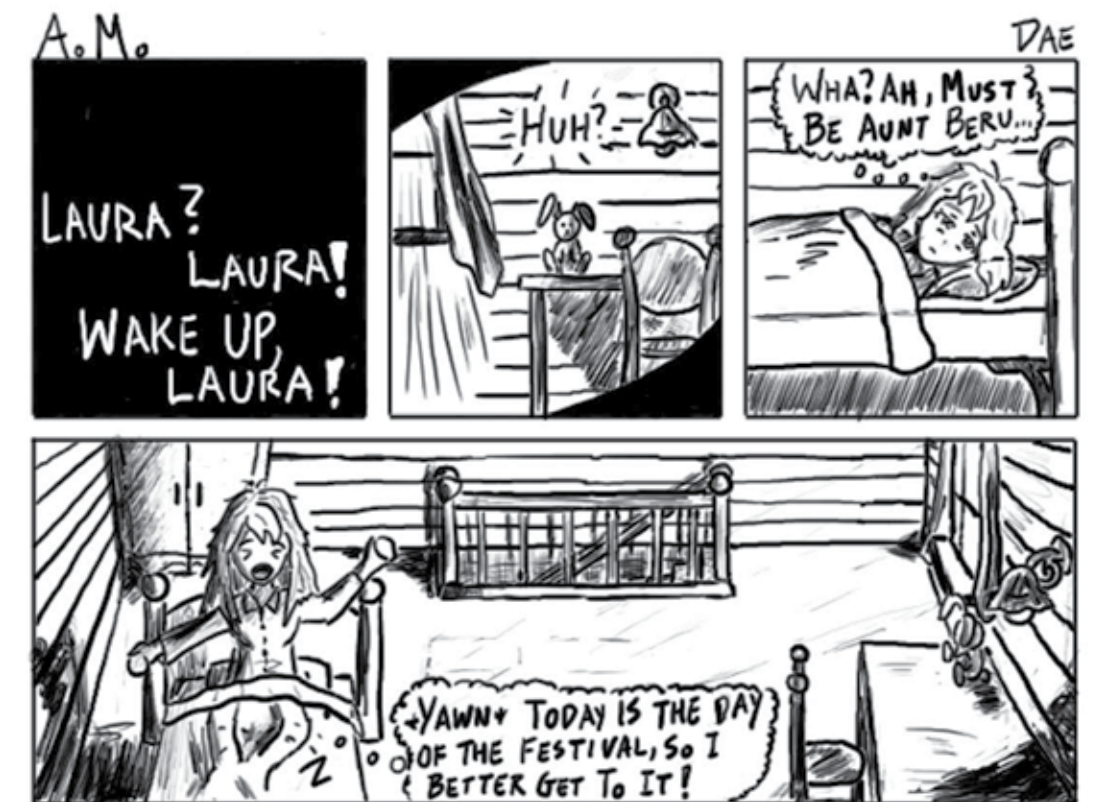
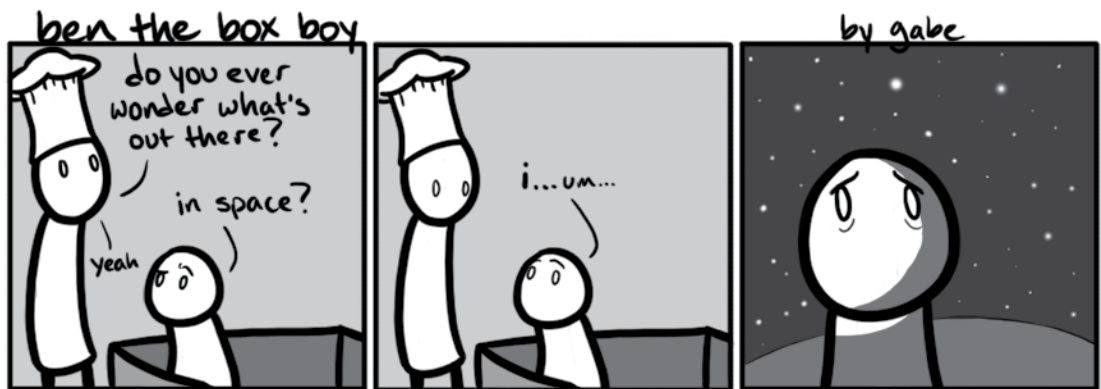
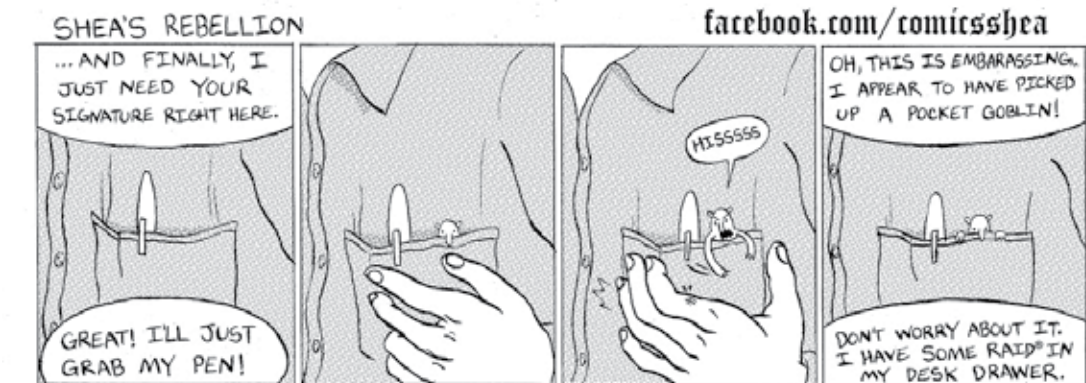
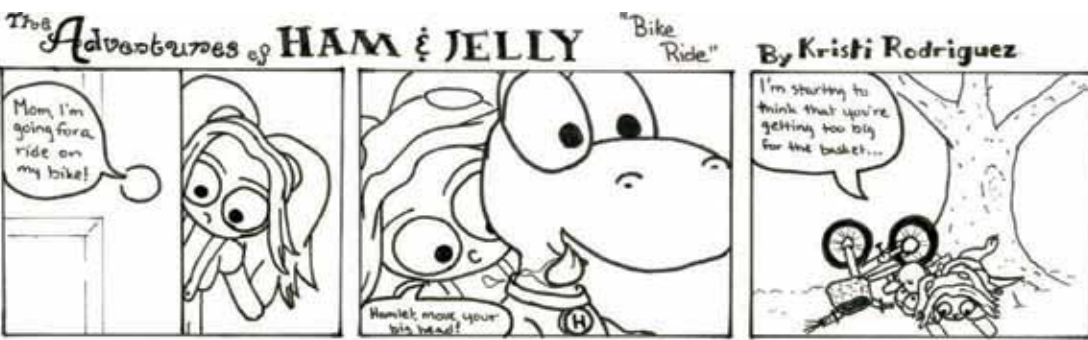
The best of the best _____

SUDOKU FOR YOU

		5	9			4		1
	8	4		5			7	
					7			
5		3		7			1	
	4	2				5	9	
	1			6		2		3
			1					
	6			9		1	2	
3		1			2	7		

Yesterday's solution

4	6	3	2	7	5	1	8	9
9	8	5	6	1	4	7	3	2
2	7	1	9	3	8	5	6	4
8	1	4	5	9	3	6	2	7
6	3	7	1	4	2	9	5	8
5	9	2	7	8	6	3	4	1
3	5	9	8	2	7	4	1	6
1	4	8	3	6	9	2	7	5
7	2	6	4	5	1	8	9	3



Rules to Fish By



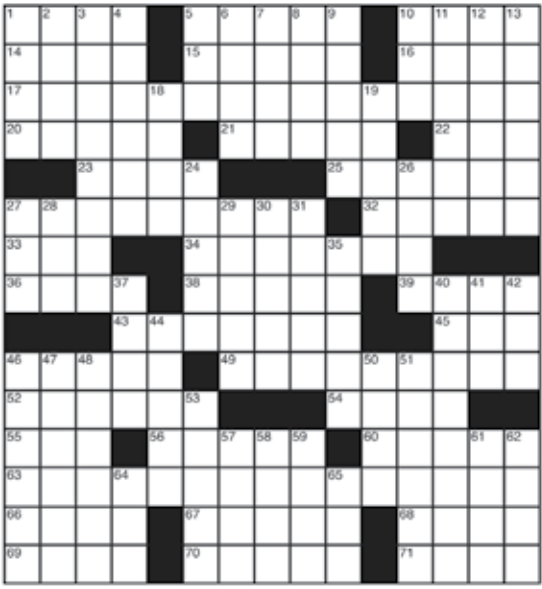
The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0728

- Across
- 1 Declines, with "out of"
 - 5 Professor says "Stocking stocker," pupil suggests ...
 - 10 Badlands formation
 - 14 Mata ____
 - 15 Model glider material
 - 16 Still unfilled
 - 17 With 27-, 49- and 63-Across, the story behind 5-, 36-, 39- and 70-Across
 - 20 Public commotion
 - 21 Like much Vegas stagewear
 - 22 Postgraduate field
 - 23 Ramirez of "Spamalot"
 - 25 1040 entry
 - 27 See 17-Across
 - 32 Ready to rock
 - 33 Neighbor of Arg.
 - 34 Bonny young girl
 - 36 Professor says "Qualifying races," pupil suggests ...
 - 38 MGM motto ender
 - 39 Professor says "Ax wielder," pupil suggests ...
 - 43 Buzzard's fare
 - 45 Suffix with Brooklyn
 - 46 Biblical witch's home
 - 49 See 17-Across
 - 52 Simple bit of plankton
 - 54 Some reddish deer
 - 55 "___ liebe dich"
 - 56 Has in view, archaically
 - 60 "Twice as much for a nickel" slogan, once
 - 63 See 17-Across
 - 66 Hodgepodge
 - 67 Like limousines
 - 68 Un-P.C. suffix, to many
 - 69 "Hud" Oscar winner
 - 70 Professor says "Equine restraint," pupil suggests ...
 - 71 Those, in Toledo
- Down
- 1 Resistance units
 - 2 Parisian picnic spot
 - 3 Goes for a spot on the team
 - 4 Prepare to turn
 - 5 Kobe sash
 - 6 Turned state's evidence ...
 - 7 "Play it, Sam" speaker
 - 8 Genesis twin
 - 9 "Amazing" magician
 - 10 Soccer or hockey follower
 - 11 Feature of TV's "The Fugitive"
 - 12 Halvah ingredient
 - 13 Respond to a knock
 - 18 Ex-Spice Girl Halliwell
 - 19 Force units
 - 24 Fighting it out
 - 26 Docket item
 - 27 Direct
 - 28 "... mouse?"
 - 29 Earth, in sci-fi
 - 30 "... ride" ("Don't change a thing")
 - 31 Poet whose work inspired "Cats"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	C	A	O	S	L	O	C	L	U	E	S
H	O	Y	A	I	H	O	P	L	E	N	T	O
E	N	C	H	I	L	A	D	A	O	D	I	S
A	I	L	E	D	W	E	L	T	S			
V	E	E	D	U	B	S	H	E	B	A	N	G
E	S	S	N	O	S	E	O	R	A	T	O	R
			S	N	A	P	T	O	R	I	S	E
S	H	O	O	T	I	N	G	M	A	T	C	H
D	Y	A	D	T	A	L	O	N	S			
A	N	T	O	N	Y	S	E	C	Y	S	R	O
S	C	H	M	E	A	R	S	W	I	P	E	D
			S	P	E	W	S					
G	E	T	A	T	N	I	N	E	Y	A	R	D
P	R	E	L	L	T	R	I	O	N	E	O	S
S	N	A	P	E	S	E	T	S				



- Puzzle by Howard Baker
- 35 Ed of "The Bronx Zoo"
 - 37 Kilt wearer
 - 40 Signs of leaks
 - 41 Jocular suffix with "best"
 - 42 Flying Cloud automaker
 - 44 Came about
 - 46 "Speaking machine" developer
 - 47 Paris's "The Simple Life" co-star
 - 48 Mexico's national flower
 - 50 Beatlesque dos
 - 51 Tiny
 - 53 Anne of "Archie Bunker's Place"
 - 57 Life sci. course
 - 58 Gait slower than a canter
 - 59 Pentagonal plate
 - 61 Madrid Mile
 - 62 Fateful day in the Roman senate
 - 64 Solid geometry abbr.
 - 65 Onetime U.A.R. member

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT



RecSports

HUMP: Student says showering changes flavor

From page 12

souring milk. Of course there is a huge difference between the taste of a girl who was been running around all day and when she just gets out of the shower, but the real, inside-there taste is almost always the same, just maybe stronger if she hasn't showered."

While pennies marinating in sour milk sound like the most disgusting flavor ever imagined, this guy did not seem to care much.

"It might be gross," he said. "If it wasn't the smell of a vagina, you know?"

GAME: 'Pilgrim' takes too much from older games

From page 12

smoothly into the realm of interaction. It's to a fault, then, that the game relies so heavily on its quirkiness and production values. Even worse, the producers seem intent on delivering it all in a sub-par beat 'em up. Up to four players beat up enemies on a scrolling path until they reach the end. "Scott Pilgrim" doesn't introduce much of anything new to the format. Instead, it borrows from older entries within its genre — "River City Ransom" specifically: Shops offer new items, moves unlock over time and there will be a lot of coins to collect. The levels, rendered by Paul Robertson (the man behind cult Internet video "Pirate Baby's Cabana Battle Street Fight 2006") are full of detail unlike any other entry in its genre, but that doesn't make the pace any less glacial. It all adds up to being a brilliant spectacle, not unlike the film, but spectacle isn't enough in this medium.

Grade: C

BAKERY: Owner combines cupcakes, ice cream to create unique desserts

From page 12

happy when they left.

It wasn't until about five years after moving back to Texas, where he was born, and tasting cupcakes around Austin that the concept of Lick It Bite It Or Both dawned on Robinson.

"I loved something from every single one of [those bakeries]," he said, "but I found myself getting some to go and going home and eating it with a little ice cream and I thought, 'I wonder why nobody does cake and ice cream.'"

After researching the originality of his idea and spending six months to create a business plan, Robinson opened Lick It Bite It Or Both in March.

"I can not tell you how scared I was opening up this store, thinking nobody would order 'Both,' that I would explain the 'Both' option and they would be like, 'Oh, okay, well I just want some ice cream,' or, 'Oh, I'm just here for a cupcake,'" Robinson said.

However, the concept quickly caught on, and Robinson said that moments like convincing a group of fraternity members to try the ice cream-cupcake fusion make the long, laborious days when nearly every store he visits is out of the 50-pound bags of flour worth it.

When Robinson says he's emotionally attached to every square inch of his bakery, it's believable. His face lights up and his greenish-blue eyes radiate when he begins talking about the bakery, soon becoming overwhelmed with tears when speaking about the acceptance of his idea. His commitment to the bakery is visible, quite literally, as the sparkling edible glitter used on his desserts is speckled on his face and clothes.

With edible glitter overrunning the bakery, on mats and in

the hallway, Robinson said it is inevitable that by the end of the night, at least one employee is humming, whistling or singing "Love Shack."

"I go to the grocery store at 11 o'clock at night after I get out of this bakery, and people look at me like I am a stripper because I have edible glitter all over my face," he said, leaning forward as if telling a secret, then letting out a hysterical laugh.

"I found myself getting some to go and going home and eating it with a little ice cream and I thought, 'I wonder why nobody does cake and ice cream.'"

— Jace Robinson
Owner of Lick It Bite It Or Both

Even though Robinson owns a bakery, he said he never went to culinary school and he's not a chef, but he is a cook. Everything he knows about the kitchen he learned from being in the kitchen with family members such as his grandmother, who he refers to as his "Yaya," and his mother.

The recipe he uses for his lemon cream cupcake is his mother's lemon pound-cake recipe, only with half the sour cream and flour for a fluffier taste. The bakery's red velvet and carrot cake is his Yaya's recipe. What makes his Yaya's carrot cake recipe special,

though, is that instead of using raw carrots, the recipe calls for steamed carrots. Her theory is that since the steamed carrots are already full of moisture — when the batter is cooking under heat — the carrots sweat, leaving the cake extra moist.

When it comes to the ingredients, Robinson said, the bakery tries to use only the best, including European chocolate and natural extracts. He said he can cheap out on granulated sugar, peanut butter and food coloring, but he would sacrifice a limb for high-quality ingredients such as powdered sugar and flower.

The details Robinson put into his cupcakes pays off in the end. The cupcakes are soft and dense, with a perfect hint of sweetness from the lightly whipped butter cream. Even the Italian cream cupcake, a flavor that's often overwhelmingly sweet, had a refined hint of coconut and vanilla.

Among the 14 flavors, the standouts were the red velvet and the chocolate chocolate cupcake. Simple recipes with no extra pizzazz, the red velvet and the chocolate chocolate were rich, decadent and satisfying. Reasonably priced at \$2.50, it's tempting to try more than just one. Even though Robinson's cupcakes are great on their own, customers should venture to try one with ice cream. The vibrant, unnatural colors of some flavors may be a turn-off, but a scoop of the custard-style ice cream paired with a cupcake is harmonious.

Despite the quick rise to local bakery success, Robinson said he doesn't want Lick It Bite It Or Both to expand and that he wants to maintain the small and local feel.

"I don't know if I want to get too big," he said. "I kind of like it being one store for now."

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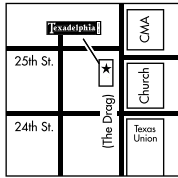
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WONDERWORD

By DAVID OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: All the words listed below appear in the puzzle — horizontally, vertically, diagonally, even backward! Find them and CIRCLE THEIR LETTERS ONLY. DO NOT CIRCLE THE WORD. The leftover letters spell the Wonderword.

MODERN JAZZ

Solution: 6 letters

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R A T I U G C H I S T O R Y

E V I J I Y N O T E S P O H C

C I Y G D O E B O O G I E L E

I T S O I C I A B D E M U D U

T S L S E T D L A C U B U A M

A E U I P C U L N R L G L E N A

M F P H I H A A D N R C C C E

O F O M A O M D I E N O I E R

R I B L N U W T M L N T H

H R E A O U S N D P V C T S S

C O B F L S I A O O P O R T N

T N R A E L C S I M O C O Y I

I E L A C S E C E M O D A L A

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Andrew Torrey | Daily Texan Staff

Above, Jace Robinson fell in love with the concept of cupcakes paired with ice cream when he returned to Texas after working at a bakery in Las Vegas. This combination is the inspiration behind his bakery and ice cream shop combo: Lick It Bite It Or Both. Below, The new bakery on Burnet Road, offers a variety of cupcakes and ice cream made from scratch.

Bakery whips up cupcake combo

By Julie Rene Tran
Daily Texan Staff

Driving north along Burnet Road, away from Austin's downtown epicenter of small, local businesses, one can begin to feel lost in the middle of franchises and empty construction. However, nestled in a newly built, caramel-colored shopping center is Lick It Bite It Or Both, a local bakery with a unique spin on dessert, serving cake and ice cream merged together as one instead of complimentary to one another.

Although it is easy to overlook the bakery, especially with The Domain located closely to the left, Lick It Bite It Or Both should not be dismissed.

As you enter through the door, the sweet aroma of warm

vanilla sugar instantly brings a welcoming touch to the powder-blue-and-chocolate-brown-themed bakery. A wall of cupcake liners decorated in colorful magic markers by past customers add a whimsical contrast to the delicate cupcakes showcased in chic, glass pedestals.

Though there is subtlety to the bakery, from the minimally decorated cupcakes to the clean decor, what makes it lively and personable is owner Jace Robinson.

Before starting Lick It Bite It Or Both, Robinson tried his hand at a variety of occupations.

"I had 5 million jobs before I decided to open this," Robinson said.

From acting to real estate to working for a cable access net-



work, Robinson was a man of many trades. While working a summer job at a bakery in Las Vegas, though, Robinson found that he loved the instant gratifi-

cation he got from seeing people come in, giving them their cupcakes and knowing they were

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Vagina enthusiasts discuss what scent considered typical



By Mary Lingwall

Editor's Note: Hump Day is now a bimonthly column.

The question was simple: "What does [vagina] taste like to you?" And at first, the anonymous contributors who responded to this question posted at ask.metafilter.com were just as blasé as the question itself. Some mentioned fish, others musk or zinc, and some even used the forum to mourn the loss of their dearest vagina-having friends.

"It depends. Some good (yeah — I miss her). Mostly a bit sweaty/musky. Even fishy at times. Always 1000 percent more fun after a shower. Probably not the sexiest description; but true to my own experience," one commentator wrote.

Another wrote, "My boyfriend says it tastes like vagina ... always."

Other contributors mentioned duck sauce, the color red, meat, cheese, the head of a hammer, frying butter, metallic tuna, blood and, my personal favorite, "sweetsalty-muskybloodsweatygoodfruity."

But then the forum was hijacked when one of the commentators compared the flavor of vaginas to that of 9-volt batteries. The Meta-Filter crowd went wild: Numerous other forum participants agreed and only two voiced concern over how this person could possibly know what a battery tasted like in the first place. The overwhelming support that the forum gave to the vagina/9-volt battery comparison made me curious.

For centuries, products have been made to make vaginas taste and smell different than their nat-

ural state — from douches, washes and wipes that are scented with flower blossoms and baby powder to the "internal vagina mints" that were unveiled a year ago by the company Linger.

But, obviously, neither flower blossoms nor baby powder nor whatever an "internal vagina mint" would be flavored with is reminiscent of the natural, acidic character of a real vagina. In fact, a natural vagina has a pH level between 3.8 and 4.0. On the pH scale, a 7.0 is considered neutral and a 1.0 is as acidic as gastric acid; so, a 4.0 might seem a little excessively acidic for such a sensitive part of the body.

But the acid produced by the microbial flora of the human vagina is exactly what keeps it healthy by creating an acidic, hostile environment to potentially dangerous foreign microbes that may enter it. The vagina's flavor and scent is also affected by diet and lifestyle, including if a woman smokes, is a vegetarian or has a red meat-heavy diet.

Certainly the commercial pushes to change the olfactory and gustatory makeup of our vaginas with douches or "mints" were spurred by the idea that vaginas taste and smell gross. And comparisons between vaginas and batteries or cheese and duck sauce might lead one to believe that the natural vagina is still a shamed specimen.

But after my curiosity led me to conversations with a few vagina lovers around campus, it became obvious that though they definitely notice the unique flavors and smells that could be considered gross if not between the legs of a woman, it doesn't necessarily mean they don't like being there.

"I'm not saying this to be mean or to suggest that I don't love vaginas," said a recent male UT graduate and self-proclaimed fan of vaginas. "But usually, they taste like pennies that have been sitting in

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VIDEO GAME REVIEWS

SHANK, SCOTT PILGRIM VS. THE WORLD: THE GAME

One beat 'em up stands out while other disappoints

By Allistair Pinsof
Daily Texan Staff

Shank [PC, Xbox 360, PS3]

Modern beat 'em ups seem to serve no purpose other than to milk our nostalgia and remind us how repetitive games once were. "Shank," however, is something new, something special. It rewrites the history of the genre by adding the advanced combos and visceral action of modern 3-D action games like "God of War" and "Devil May Cry" to a more traditional presentation and design — that of the 2-D brawler. Like any other game in the genre, you fight from one side of the stage to the other, reach the boss and venture on to the next stage. Thanks to a fighting system that offers flexibility, speed and a great variety of stages and enemies, "Shank's" brief but very challenging campaign is one of the highlights of this year. The presentation complements the game perfectly, taking the visual style of "Samurai Jack" and pairing it with the desolate, violent Mexico found in Robert Rodriguez's films; one could

possibly mistake it for being a spin-off of his upcoming "Machete." The game also contains a two-player campaign that works as a prologue to the main single-player. Unfortunately, the two-player campaign is a bit shorter and a bit too hectic for its own good. Nevertheless, for \$15, this is the best time you'll have with a chainsaw, hunting knife and shotgun all at once. Just don't be afraid to use all eight buttons. It's 2010 and "Shank" is making the most of it.

Grade: A

Scott Pilgrim Vs. The World: The Game [Xbox 360, PS3]

As a film, "Scott Pilgrim" is pretty damn brilliant. It brought the hyperreality of the comic-book source material to life, and turned overwrought fight scenes into unreal, color-corrected spectacles. With such a linear, video game-referencing plot, one can imagine it would translate

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Courtesy of Klei Entertainment

"Shank" is a beat-'em-up game that adds to the classic genre with advanced combos and the visceral action of modern 3-D games.

Elementary trend Silly Bandz graduates to UT

By Shila Farahani
Daily Texan Staff

Walk across the UT campus and take note of the students with colorful rubber bracelets decorating their arms. Pull them off and they form various shapes from unicorns to stars to block-letter words. These playful bands are known as Silly Bandz, today's version of the Beanie Babies craze.

Better known for adorning the arms of elementary school students, Silly Bandz have now worked their way to the collegiate level, even selling at the University Co-op in burnt orange UT styles such as cowboy hats and longhorns.

The product's low price, averaging \$4 for a 24-pack, doesn't just have students and parents wearing them. Silly Bandz have even been seen on the arms of celebrities like Sarah Jessica Parker, establishing a new, affordable trend.

"I think it's cute and something affordable for us college students to wear without having to cry about how pricey it is," said undeclared sophomore Cristina Puscas.

Another appeal of Silly Bandz is their catchy slogan, "Collect 'em, trade 'em, wear 'em." They are not just another accessory but also a fun way to interact with friends. However, Silly Bandz have cre-



Photo Illustration by Danielle Villasana | Daily Texan Staff

Silly Bandz, silicone rubber bands that come in virtually every shape and color, is a growing trend among adolescents and adults alike.

ated so much of a buzz that they have been banned from elementary schools across the nation, including some school districts in McKinney and Houston.

Despite the distraction the bracelets have caused for kids in the classroom, they have served

as a fashion statement for others. With a variety of styles and colors in each pack, including sparkles, glow-in-the-dark and animal shapes, students can coordinate the Silly Bandz with their outfits.

"I can't keep track of how many

I have," Puscas said. "I probably have three of each color of the rainbow."

Silly Bandz appeal to a wide range of age groups, from kids all the way to college students, illustrating that you do not have to spend a fortune to accessorize.

Foursquare, MTV offer badge for STD checks

By Barbara Ortutay
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — You can "check in" to restaurants and bars, so how about health clinics while you get tested for sexually transmitted diseases?

Foursquare, the phone application for telling friends and strangers where you are, is offering a special virtual "badge" through September to people who do just that.

The badge is part of MTV's "GYT: Get Yourself Tested" campaign. MTV says the idea is to

remove the stigma attached to getting checked out for STDs.

Foursquare and similar services use smart phones' GPS capabilities to locate where users are and what's around them. Users can then "check in" to a venue by tapping it on a list — or typing in their own.

Foursquare users already receive scout-inspired merit badges for a range of check-in accomplishments. These include "Gym Rat" for hitting the gym 10 times in a month or "Crunked" for checking in to four or more places in a single night.

Stephen Friedman, the general manager of MTV, said he expects that some people will decide to get the badge despite the social stigma surrounding STDs. And once they do, their friends may, too.

"It only takes a few to get the ball rolling," he said. The point is to make these checkups as commonplace as going to the dentist or getting a physical.

The badge itself is lime green and black, with the letters "GYT" emblazoned in the middle.

Foursquare users can go to their own health care providers,

or they can find nearby clinics by visiting GYT's website and entering their ZIP code. Once they've checked in, users will have to post — or "shout" in Foursquare lingo — the letters "GYT" to their friends.

The GYT campaign launched in 2009. It's part of a partnership between MTV and the Kaiser Family Foundation, a nonprofit that focuses on health care issues. MTV said the campaign has helped increase the number of young people getting tested at Planned Parenthood clinics nationwide.